MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1999

A new AIM

AIM is expecting to be online by April so students can register for classes by computer.

Page 4

Settin' up

A new Student Athlete Center will be created to help non-LDS athletes.

Page 8

Big-boned

The dinosaur bones under the Stadium are here to stay — for now.

Page 12

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 113

ympic-bound

e scandal, Y athletes prepare for Games

MIE HOWARD
let Staff Writer

Olympics" may bring
to the minds of BYU
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U athletes like Tiffany
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on the upcoming
Lott practices daily at

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ott said. "It seems like
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worse it gets, then I don't think there's anything to worry about."

Lott said the unfortunate thing about the scandal is it makes Utah look bad. And a lot of people do not take the time to separate Utah's problems from the LDS Church, she said.

BYU women's track coach Craig Poole agrees with Lott, saying you can't judge an entity solely on its members. He gives the example of trying to judge the church based on its members alone.

"Just like the church, the Olympics were started for a worthwhile purpose," Poole said. "Right now, the Olympics have a bad name, but the Games are for the athletes, not the organizers."

Poole also said the reason the scandal broke in Utah is because it came into an ethical environment — which exposed it right away. He said the scandal may create uncertainty for a few athletes, but in the long run, reforms will be made by the Olympic committee.

Lott leaps air during jump at a ast April. 98 BYU nd hep- oping ate in 2000 Syd- alia.

File photo

Most Olympic hopefuls are just too busy training to worry about the scandal, Lott said. A strong sense of competition is what keeps her going, she said.

"I've always had a strong competitive drive," Lott said. "I have a strong desire — and I'm very goal-oriented. I have a list of goals that I look at in my locker every day."

Lott explained that she obtained her incentive through a series of injuries.

"I didn't know how much I really needed to work on — it became my motivator," she said.

However, Lott said her desire to compete in the Olympics has been around for most of her life. She became interested in running track in the fifth grade and decided she would try out for the Olympics someday.

"I knew it was the premiere event," Lott said. "It was a chance to represent the United States — to represent my family and to prove what I was made of."

However, Lott is not the only BYU alumna shooting for the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia. Amy Steele Gant, former All-American, was once an important part of the BYU women's volleyball team. During her four-year stint at BYU, Gant won several awards, including a position on the 1997 American Volleyball Coaches Association first team.

Already a member of the U.S. women's volleyball team, Gant has the possibility of earning a spot on the Olympic team. During an Olympic year, the national team becomes the U.S. Olympic team. Only 11 of the 14 players will be traveling.

Gant is quoted by Brigham Young Magazine, saying she is "really excited about the possibility of traveling to Sydney ... everybody (on the national team) is fighting for a spot — not literally, but we all are working hard."

Poole, who has been coaching track for 35 years, has helped several BYU athletes prepare for the Olympic Games. He said the average age of an Olympic competitor is around 26, and since the average age of a BYU graduate is 23, it leaves time for an athlete to prepare for the Olympics — if that is what they choose to do.

"Every kid I've worked with has the (Olympic) aspiration," Poole said. "Every kid has the dream, and some actually make it."

Lott, who works with Poole every weekday afternoon, said training for the Olympics is like getting ready for a national championship — it is more intense and purposeful.

"Since I'm working now and have less time to practice, my training has become more efficient — rather than longer," Lott said. "I want to put everything I have into it while I'm here."

Photo illustration by Pepper A. Nix

Y getting ready for Olympic part

By KELLY SMITH
NewsNet Staff Writer

In less than three years, tens of thousands of tourists, foreigners and athletes will be descending upon the Beehive State for the 2002 Winter Olympics — and BYU plans to be involved.

BYU has set up an Olympic Steering and Operating Committee, led by G. Franklin Lewis, who was appointed committee chair on Dec. 14. The steering committee will work closely with the SLOC in all aspects of BYU involvement. With ice hockey being the only scheduled venue for Utah County so far, BYU is still looking for ways to prepare for an event of this magnitude.

The University of Utah and Weber State University have announced they will not have classes during the Olympics. BYU is scheduled to continue classes, though Lewis said the committee toyed with the idea to not have classes.

"The admissions office worked out a plan where we could have been out for two weeks. The problem with that is if we did, and even if we optimistically involved 5,000 people, we'd have 25,000-35,000 students that wouldn't be involved. So what do you do with the lost time?" he said.

Lewis said the two-week break would become a disruption, especially for the students who decide to volunteer.

"For students to have a meaningful experience, they have to be trained. How do we carve out a time for students to be trained and have admissions participate?" Lewis said.

Plans are not finalized, but the committee will build from colleges and departments and work out some block schedule, where students will train as volunteers the first half of the semester.

Lewis said the SLOC is excited to have BYU students as volunteers. SLOC is looking for 8,000 volunteers, who will go through a careful screening process.

Lewis said when it comes to choosing volunteers, it really comes down to aptitude and availability.

"We're trying to make sure we get our share of internships for our students," he said. "There should be a place for everyone interested — students or graduates."

All volunteers must register with the SLOC. Eighty percent of volunteers have already registered electronically.

Paul Warner, a member of the steering committee, is in charge of placing students in internships and coordinating the volunteer effort. He anticipates 4,000-5,000 student volunteers and hopes to establish a sign-up area with Campus Involvement that will list the events and jobs available for students.

"We need to look at the things students might want to do and see what type of commitment we'll get from them," Warner said.

Warner said the committee is looking at providing credit for students who serve internships. They are looking at offering academic internships with tutoring, online support and interpreters — an area the university could assist in.

Carri Jenkins, director of BYU media communications, works directly with the Church Olympic Committee. She has been coordinating visits from journalists abroad. She said a Bulgarian and Ukrainian group spent a few days in Salt Lake City and then came to BYU for a day.

"They have a keen interest in the languages taught here," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said they had one reporter from the Ukraine who needed to file a story. The reporter found a Russian keyboard at BYU's Humanities Research Center and was able to e-mail her story home, Jenkins said.

Jenkins is also preparing a fact sheet

Y—2002 *page 3*

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

arry Warren Peterman (center) looks over documents ers Friday at the opening of the Movie Buffs trial.

e Buffs trial begins ury selection, videos

THY OLDHAM
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

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ffs trial was completed
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r obscenity as what the
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know what goes on
a said.

Defense attorney Randall K. Spencer said this case is not about pornography at all. "It's about freedom. It's about diversity. It's about what we do and what we allow others to do," he said.

Spencer compared this case to the persecution of the LDS pioneers, who came to Utah to have the freedom to live and worship as they pleased.

After the opening arguments, the jury began watching the first of the 15 sexually explicit movies they will view to determine if they are pornographic. In addition to these, the jury could watch as many as 27 additional movies presented by the defense in hopes to prove such material is accepted in the community.

The defendant, Larry Warren Peterman, 50, former general manager of Movie Buffs of West Point, is charged with 15 Class A misdemeanor charges for distributing pornography. Peterman's first trial ended last summer in a hung jury.

Cory Demille, one of the prospective jurors who was dismissed, said he was relieved. "The more I thought about it, the more I think I have a bias. I don't think the state has the right to control what is available to the public," he said.

Welfare cutoff concerns advocates

By TERESSA SCOTT
teressa@du2.byu.edu
Associate City Editor

With some welfare recipients in Utah facing an end to benefits this December, the University of Utah released a study last week that raises new concerns about culling long-term recipients from welfare rolls.

In 1996, Utah reformed its welfare program. Under the new system, families' cash assistance will be limited to three years over a lifetime.

The Department of Workforce Services commissioned the study to address employment barriers of families at risk due to Utah's three-year lifetime limit. Experts have praised the study as the most comprehensive analysis of long-term welfare users in the state.

Dr. Shirley Weathers, a consultant working for the Center for Public Policy and Administration at the University of Utah, said many families who seek assistance would never be able to meet a time limit of five years, let alone three.

"The problem with time limits is that there is a segment of the welfare population that is not so fortunate; they're not so job ready," she said.

The study, a sample of 325 families receiving welfare for an average of three years, found that long-term recipients had considerably higher levels of mental and physical health problems and more family and work barriers than other welfare recipients.

Twenty percent of those facing the welfare cutoff will be allowed exemptions to the limits, which Weathers said is plenty as long as Utah keeps its favorable job market. But in bad times, she said the case loads increase and jobs are not as easily found.

"There will continue to be people who bump up against that time limit who need an exemption if they are going to survive economically, but there won't be any more exemptions available," Weathers said.

Mason Bishop, public affairs director for the Department of Workforce Services, said the public has mandated a system of time limits.

"For years and years, I think the public sentiment was such that they were frustrated with people being on welfare for long periods of time, and they wanted that changed," he said.

The combination of a time limit and an emphasis on working have proved to be an incentive toward self-sufficiency for many recipients, he said.

For Orem resident Diana Brown, the limits forced her into making career decisions faster. When she was 22, her husband left her right after she told him she was pregnant. Left without any savings, Brown turned to the state for financial assistance.

For Brown, the benefits limit was a strong motivating force to go to work, but she said the system might not be as effective for others as it was for her.

"I realized I got this kid for the rest of my life and there's nobody to take care of me, so I've got to have a decent job to do that," said Brown, who is studying computer programming at Utah Valley State College through the assistance of Workforce Services. "Plus, I think it gives you more self esteem making your own living instead of living off everyone else."

Pregnancy is also what sent Salt Lake resident Angela Anderson on welfare. After having her first son Dominic almost four years ago, she has struggled to find affordable daycare. Since the birth of Anderson's second child, Destiny, a year ago, daycare has become an even bigger issue.

PROFILE OF LONG-TERM UTAH WELFARE RECIPIENTS

- 97% Female
- 74% Caucasian
- 46% LDS Member
- 56% abused before 18
- high school education
- 34 years old
- 2.5 children

LAST JOB STATS:

- worked 32.8 hours/wk
- earned $7.71/hr
- 59% not offered health insurance at last job

Source: Univ. of Utah School of Social Work

Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

Angela Anderson gets her daughter, Destiny, to smile Saturday in their Salt Lake City apartment. Anderson, who went on welfare after the birth of her first child, is lobbying to extend the welfare cutoffs.

Because Anderson relies on the bus for transportation, she said it is difficult to find a job that allows her to coordinate between daycare and work. The University of Utah study listed daycare as the No. 1 barrier to finding work for long-term welfare recipients.

Anderson wanted to get into a training program immediately, but by the time she was able to start, the clock had already been ticking for a year.

"I kept telling them I wanted to go to school, but because of the fact that there are so many jobs out there starting at $8 to $9 an hour, they said, 'You can go find a job,'" she said.

During the 1999 Legislation session, Anderson lobbied for House Bill 288, a bill that would have extended the time limits to some welfare recipients by six months.

"Before (setting) this time limit, if they sent out a letters to people asking

WELFARE *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Smoking mothers linked to crime

CHICAGO — Babies whose mothers smoke during pregnancy could be at a higher risk of growing up to be criminals, new research suggests.

Although such links have been studied in children and teen-agers, researchers say a study published in this month's Archives of General Psychiatry is the first to examine the relationship between mothers who smoke and their children's adult behavior.

While stopping short of saying that babies whose mothers smoked while pregnant will become criminals, researchers say their findings are significant.

"Our results support our hypothesis that maternal smoking during pregnancy is related to increased rates of crime in adult offspring," the authors wrote, adding that the results "suggest an additional critical reason to support public health efforts aimed at improving maternal health behaviors during pregnancy."

However an expert not involved in the study said there is not enough research to say that prenatal smoking can be risk factor for adult crimes.

GOP, Clinton debate leaks to China

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration conceded Sunday that the Chinese gained from technology allegedly stolen from a federal nuclear weapons lab, but insisted they have responded decisively. Republicans disagreed and pressed for a comprehensive review of policy toward China.

"This is a very dangerous situation involving international espionage that directly threatens the security of all Americans," said Sen. John McCain, a GOP presidential hopeful. McCain, R-Ariz., said President Clinton should appoint a panel to investigate charges that China stole nuclear warhead technology.

Another senior GOP senator, Dick Lugar of Indiana, recommended a "very serious review" of the country's China policy. Lugar also said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the United States should make clear to China that it will defend Taiwan from a Chinese missile attack.

The administration, represented by Energy Secretary Bill Richardson and the president's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, said the Chinese did benefit from the leak of information in the 1980s from the Los Alamos laboratory in New Mexico.

4 injured in truck-trooper accident

MAGNA, Utah — Three teenage boys and a man were injured when the truck they were riding in slammed into a state trooper's car.

Trooper Troy Giles of the Utah Highway Patrol was responding to an accident with his lights flashing when a truck crashed into his cruiser at a Magna intersection just after 10 p.m. Friday, according to Salt Lake County sheriff's deputy Larry Stratford.

When the two vehicles collided, the three teens were ejected from the truck James Hancock, 36, was driving.

The two 15-year-olds and a 13-year-old sustained broken bones, Stratford said. Hancock was taken to LDS Hospital, where he was listed in serious condition Saturday after undergoing surgery. None were wearing seat belts.

Giles, who was wearing a seat belt, sustained minor injuries and was treated and released from a local hospital, Stratford said.

Rebels may sign treaty with Serbia

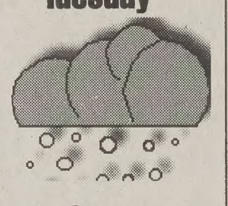
PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Departing for peace talks in France, ethnic Albanian delegates said Saturday they were ready to sign a U.S.-backed Kosovo peace plan if the Serb-led government backs down on its opposition to allowing NATO troops to enforce it.

Meanwhile, there was no letup in the fighting between government forces and ethnic Albanian rebels in the province in southern Serbia.

Three bombs went off Saturday afternoon in two government-controlled cities, killing at least six people and injuring more than 60. In one of the cities, Kosovska Mitrovica, the blast occurred next to a mosque in a fruit and vegetable market packed with weekend shoppers. Hours later, the area was covered in blood, and witnesses spoke of seeing arms and legs hurled about the stalls.

International monitors said government forces had set fire to more than 25 homes in villages near the northwestern town of Vucitrn on Saturday, apparently in retaliation for the killing of two Serb civilians in the area a week ago.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	69 as of		
Low	33 5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy	Snow
Precipitation		High 65	High 61
Yesterday	0	Low 39	Low 39
Month to date	.5"		
Year to date	4.29"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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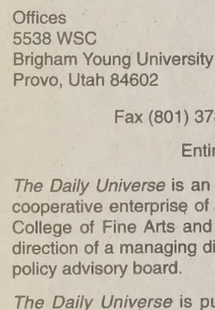
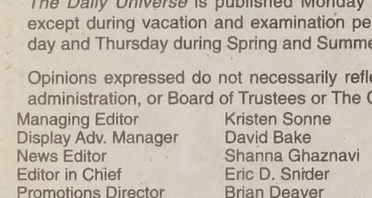
Scripture of the Day



"He doeth not anything save it be fore the benefit of the world; for he loveth the world, even that he layeth down his own life that he may draw all men unto him. Wherefore, he commandeth none that they shall not partake of his salvation."

— 2 Nephi 26:24



Carras Holmstead likes this scripture because, "It shows us that Christ's atonement is for everyone." Holmstead, 22, is a Russian major from Boulder, Colo.

Snowmobile mishap kills 4-year-old, injures girl

Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — A 4-year-old Perry boy was killed and his sister hurt in a snowmobile accident that occurred just inside Cache County.

Klint Anderson, public information officer for the Weber County Sheriff's Department, said Kayden Smith and his 12-year-old sister Ashley Smith were riding a snowmobile together when it hit a ditch hidden by drifted snow at about 2:45 Saturday afternoon.

Anderson said the children's father, Ken Smith of Perry, was riding another snowmobile and witnessed the accident.

The boy was transported by Life Flight helicopter to McKay-Dee Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. His sister was treated and released. Both children were wearing helmets.

HELP *from page 1*

their opinion, I didn't get any because I would definitely have put in my opinion," said Anderson, who thinks the Legislature created time limits without enough research.

Gina Cornia, a Utah poverty advocate, also spent much of her time lobbying for House Bill 288. Cornia said the bill would have given the Legislature a little more time to research the effects of time limits. She also worries that limits have been imposed with too little debate.

"Who's to say 36 is the magic number? I mean, it was a completely arbitrary decision to have it 36 months," Cornia said. "National stats say the average stay on welfare is six years, so they suddenly sort of magically decide that 36 months will work."

However, Bishop said Workforce Services did not recommend 36 months arbitrarily. He said the average stay on welfare in Utah is 21 months.

"Essentially, what the three-year time limit ended up being was a compromise between those that wanted the federal five-year limit and those that wanted the shorter two-year limit," Bishop said.

Cornia agrees that for some people, having a limit is the incentive they need to get back to work, but she said experimenting with time limits to cut costs is not fair to children. Cornia said she can think of no better way to spend tax money than to help needy families.

"I don't want my tax dollars going to bomb Iraq. I don't want my tax dollars used to build a smarter bomb. I want my tax money to go to feed little kids, to go help those moms have some dignity and security. What better way for our tax money to be spent," she said.

Cornia doesn't have evidence to prove the time limits are necessarily bad, but her concerns have led her to be vocal. She plans to continue lobbying against time limits.

"We don't know what's going to happen. Maybe I'm wrong. I would love it," she said. "If three years is long enough, you know what, wahoo. But we just don't know, and why not err on the generous side instead of the punitive side."

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THIS WEEK IN COUGAR COMPUTE

Tip of the Week
Want to find out how fast your modem is downloading off the internet?
In the "tray" at the far right of the taskbar, find the connection icon (it shows two little computer screens connected by a line).
Hold the mouse pointer over the connection icon.
In a second or two, a ToolTip appears, telling you how many bytes of data you've received, how many you've sent, and what your current connection speed is. Hope it's as fast as you expected.

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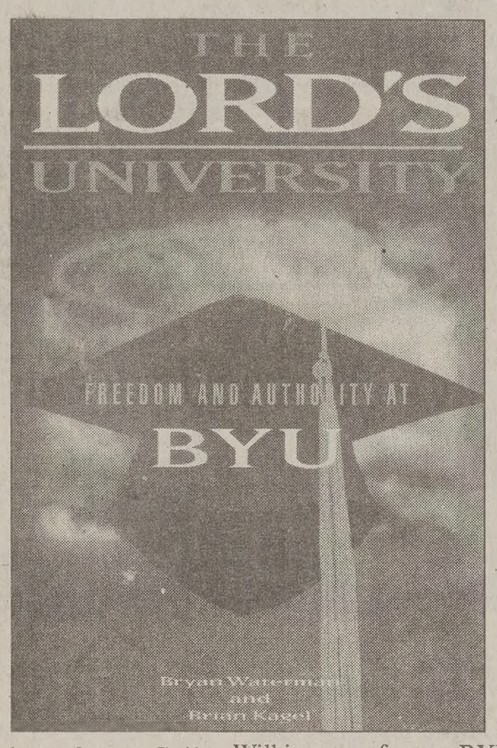
ademic freedom issues at Y cussed in grads' new book

RYN PETERSON
Net Staff Writer

s University: Freedom at BYU" is hot off the ating a stir of controver- se reading the 453-page en by BYU graduates man and Brian Kagel, unts the history of aca- m issues at BYU, focus- y on skirmishes within e.

d descriptions depict a blored by a history of straint, administrative gent policies and codes, d "19th century notions s."

al of BYU English pro- ia Konchar Farr and gist lton mpt- two te a out ee- es. and uch w ore ver ter- iate po- mic re- afe or- on, the out- ulty rep- ro- as or- nglish professor Gail Brian Evenson, are also terman, a former editor mpus Student Review former editor of The e, admit in the preface leads toward the expe- ulty members "due to of personal access to



kement on Academic fted in 1992, protects academic freedom of he university's institu- ic freedom to pursue its ion. The book's narra- er, emphasizes the e measures taken to freedom over the free- and students.

Waterman, 28, said he hopes students will form their own conclusions about the documentary material, even if some consider it biased.

"We hope people will read critically. My fear is that too many people at BYU just don't want to know exactly what happened behind the scenes during these controversies. Their fear will keep them from reading," he said.

But Waterman also said he hopes readers will enjoy the lighter moments of the book, such as the Neil Diamond episode. In a chapter devoted to the history of BYU's Honor Code, it relates the experience in 1976 when Diamond gave a concert on campus. In response to several letters to The Daily Universe chastising the singer's "thick, feathered hair" as not "in keeping with the Lord's standard of grooming," Diamond told the crowd that some people "worry too much about what goes on top of someone's head rather than what goes on inside it."

The book focuses largely on the role played by Ernest L. Wilkinson, a former BYU president "whose influence is still felt today," Kagel said. References to Wilkinson convey his "Napoleon" role, ardent conservative political agenda, and views toward women, dress and behavior codes, and liberal pedagogy.

But what underlies the entirety of the book is the tension between a historian's need for documentation and BYU's restricted access to university archives.

Gary Bergera and Ronald Priddis' "Brigham Young University: A House of Faith," published in 1985, pressured administrators and librarians to restrict access to the university's official archives, Waterman and Kagel's book says.

"Perhaps future historians will have access to accounts from administrators and board members—stories we were denied," the authors wrote.

Brian Reeves, a BYU archivist, said the restricted access unfortunately gives the impression that BYU is hiding something. He said some documents, especially presidential records, need to be kept confidential in order to maintain the administration's right to speak freely without reprisal.

"If you want people to have free and open discussion on administrative decisions, then they need to be able to express themselves freely without worrying about what will be published in the next day's newspaper," he said.

Documents, such as the Wilkinson papers, are kept confidential because they include records like confidential letters, files containing the denial of continuing status and minutes to Board of Trustees meetings. Not everything is "confidential," Reeves said. But because the Wilkinson papers, a collection of over 1,000 boxes of material, is so enormous to go through individually everything is considered confidential and is restricted.

"The tension in the church between historians who want access and people who are administrators has existed for some time—I think it will always exist," Reeves said. "Historians who value their church membership will steer away from controversial topics. Those with an axe to grind, with a jaded view, choose to write about controversial topics."

Kagel, 30, an online communications consultant, said he and Waterman worked hard to frame the issues fairly.

"[We] worked hard to frame the issues both within the context of what is happening in the academy at large and what has occurred in Mormonism and at BYU historically," he said.

BYU German professor Scott Abbott said he thinks "The Lord's University" is an important historical document that will, in the long term, have an effect on how policies are determined and implemented at BYU.

"The detail with which Waterman and Kagel have documented academic freedom issues at BYU is astonishing. That BYU refused these responsible historians access to official archives is further proof that at BYU the relationship between freedom and authority is profoundly unbalanced," Abbott said.

Europe may boycott next Olympics

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — German Interior Minister Otto Schily says a European boycott of the next Olympics is possible if the IOC doesn't deal satisfactorily with the current bribery scandal.

"Olympic Games in which the European countries don't participate would be a hard blow for the IOC," Schily told the business daily Handelsblatt in an interview to appear today. "Such a step naturally would be dependent on the unity of the European states.

"But I'm sure that we will form a clear opinion, also with the corresponding solidarity."

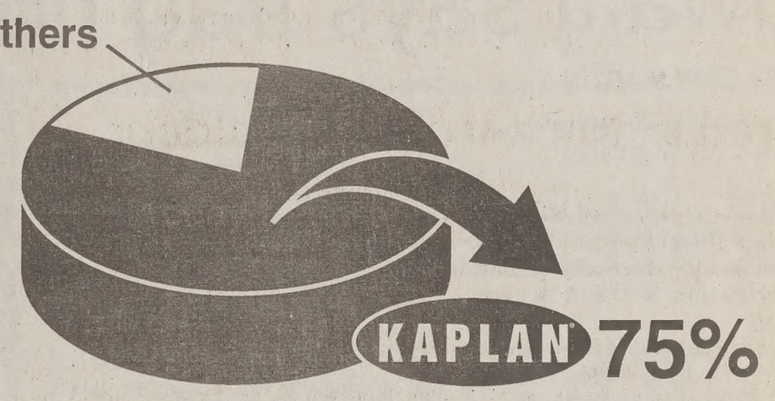
The Summer Games in Sydney, Australia, are next on the schedule.

Germany holds the European Union's rotating presidency.

Schily, whose ministry is responsible for sports, called on the IOC to rethink its structure, including making the selection process more transparent, introducing term limits and being more open about its finances.

"The IOC should very clearly recognize that the organization has to be really cleaned up after the scandal of the past years," he said. "The member states of the EU will throw their entire political weight onto the scales for that."

LSAT
What LSAT course did students at the top 25 law schools take?



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002 *from page 1*

nalists who will come the Olympics.
on't be spending much unty, but this informa- nave facts and pictures nloaded from the Web, world," Jenkins said.
bribery scandal hasn't s decision to support C.
nly impact the scandal ts is to slow us down a a little more cautious," want to be careful not in any way with some- thing that could bring discredit to BYU."

Lewis said the SLOC has had a difficult time in working through a new president and dismissing a couple of individuals. But he's confident that all will be restored to its proper order.

"There is a great commitment and character about the people involved here," he said.

Lewis said the heritage we have in this state will help remove whatever tar remains from the scandal.

"It's unfortunate we have this incident," he said. "We just need to move forward and show what we can do."

With the aftermath of the scandal slowly weakening, BYU's Olympic committee is looking ahead to the challenges of security, housing, parking and an additional tourist head-count.

Lewis said a number of people have stepped forward, offering ideas and concepts on how to deal with the enormous tasks involved with the Olympics.

"We'd like to include as many people as possible and generate many ideas," he said. "We'd also like to be the most knowledgeable campus when it comes to culture and name geography."

The BYU Olympic Steering Committee is divided into six subgroups, each headed by a committee member: staff, faculty, language, performing arts, students and communications.

EST. 1956
Losee Engagement Rings...
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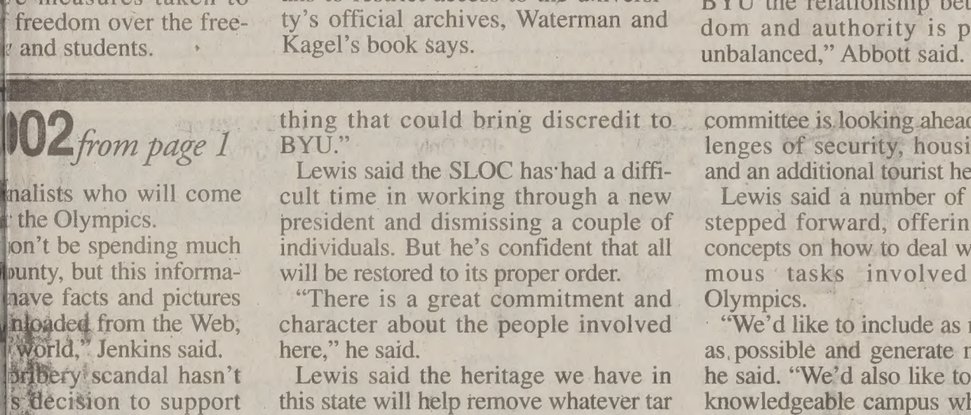

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STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

March 15-20, 1999 BYUSA Volume 1, Issue 10

S.L.A.B.

Monday, March 15

"Father of the Bride" at the Varsity Theater, call 378-3311.

Tuesday, March 16

Devotional, Eugene R. Brimhall, General Counsel, 11:00 a.m. in the Marriott Center, also broadcast in JSB auditorium and the Varsity Theater.

Women's Chorus Concert, 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $5 with BYU ID and $ 8 for general admission, call 378-4322.

Jazz Ensemble Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, free.

Wednesday, March 17

American Piano Quartet Performance, 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $5 with BYU ID and $8 for general admission.

Faculty Recital with William Holman, clarinet, Christian Smith, bassoon and Diane Baker on piano at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, free.

"Reading Maya Culture through its Textiles" by John Hawkins, professor of anthropology, at 4:00 p.m. in the Museums of Peoples and Cultures, call 378-6698.

"The Future of the Printed Newspaper in Scandinavia in the Internet Age" by Michael Ehrenreich, deputy editor of the Berlingske Tidende Newspaper, sponsored by the Kennedy Center, at noon in 238 JRCB.

Thursday, March 18

Student Leadership Seminar presents "Communication" by Sheri Bischoff, Assistant Professor of Organizational Leadership & Strategy Department, at 11:00 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

"How Can I Make Life Decisions Today When I Can't Predict the Future?" by Barbara Morrell of the Counseling and Career Center and Sheila Mitchell of Women's Services and Resources at 11:00 a.m. in 3380 WSC.

Concert Choir Performance at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $5 with BYU ID and $7 general admission. Call 378-4322.

"Janan Middle Eastern Music" at 7:00 p.m. in the MOA Lied Gallery, free.

Brass Saxophone Chamber Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Friday, March 19

Divine Comedy, 8:00 p.m. and 10 p.m. in 151 TNRB, tickets $3 presale in 3326 WSC.

String Orchestra Concert, at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The Garrens, call 379-8888 for information.

Early Music Ensemble performance at 7:30 p.m. in the MOA Leid Gallery, free.

Women's Tennis with Rice; call 378-TEAM for information.

"Law, Social Control and Adjudication in the Sorbelle Chieftancy Dispute" by Bruce Grindal, chair of the Department of Anthropology at Florida State University, sponsored by the Kennedy Center, at noon in 238 JRCB; call 378-2389 for information.

Saturday, March 20

"Brigham Young: Images and Realities" symposium, 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. in the JSB. Free and open to the public. Call 378-4023 for more information.

Vocal Point Concerts at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 with BYU ID and $8 for general admission. Call 378-4322.

All This Week

March 15-20: International Cinema presents: "The Umbrellas of Chevbourg", 1964 French; "Jucquot", 1991, French; "La Boheme", 1988, Italian. Call 378-5751 for information.

March 16-18: "Adams Rib" at the Varsity Theater, call 378-3311 for info.

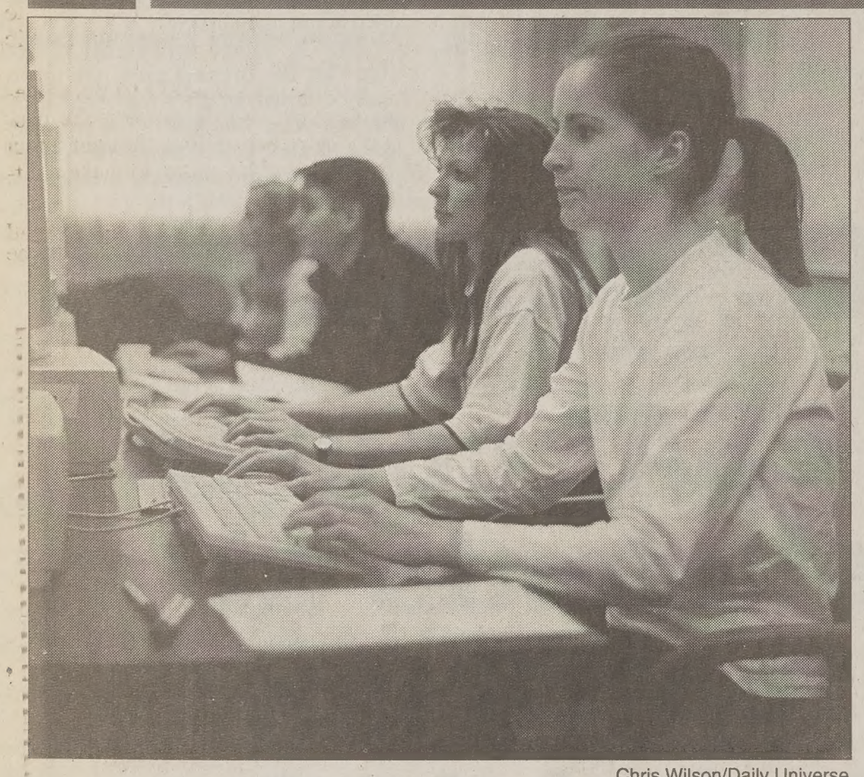
March 17-20: "The Odyssey", at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $7 with BYU ID and $9 general admission, call 378-4322.

March 18-19: Cougarettes 1999 Showcase at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio Theater, 165 RB. For tickets, call 378-5859.

March 19-20: "Hello, Dolly" at the Varsity Theater, for information, call 378-3311.

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.edu.

Campus Editor
ph
e-mail: denise



Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

BYU students test the new AIM online system Friday in the old UVSC building. AIM will hopefully be online for all students by April.

AIM online testing gets good reviews

By CARRIE REINFURT and AUDREY PERRY
reinfurt@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

BYU students tested the new AIM online registration system Friday to look for problems and give suggestions.

Gene Priday, head registrar, said students have responded positively to testing the revamped AIM system.

Wade Steel said he was impressed with the new AIM registration system.

"It's just really user friendly. It will be a great tool for the whole student body," said Steel, 23, a junior from St. George, majoring in accounting.

J.B. Rowberry said he thinks the new AIM program is an improvement on past registration systems.

"It is a lot more efficient than calling over the phone. Hopefully when it comes out to all the students there will be no bugs, so it will work much better than the (kiosk) system," said Rowberry, 22, a junior from Sandy, majoring in business.

Students will be able to register for classes, view their academic records and access their ABC reports through the online AIM system.

Having all the information in one place will save students a lot of time, said Chris Wheeler, 21, a sophomore from Laguna Hills, Calif., majoring in finance

"It's a convenient Web site, where you can access all your student information — no more chasing down ABC printouts," Wheeler said.

AIM ▸ *page 5*

Kuwaiti says Iraq not willing to reform

By ERIN MARTIN
erin@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The director of the Kuwait Information Office at the Embassy of Kuwait in Washington D.C., told students that Saddam Hussein will not accept defeat.

Shafeeq Ghabra spoke Friday morning as part of a lecture series at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

He said the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq was the first time an Arabic country invaded another.

After six to seven months of terror, a coalition of states led by the United States liberated Kuwait; however, Iraq's President Hussein, has a defiance policy and did not want to accept defeat, Ghabra said.

"The irony of this is Saddam considered himself as a victor," he said.

Hussein does not wish to adapt to a new reality. Ghabra said other Arabic leaders have adapted to new policies and accepted defeat, so defiance was not Hussein's only choice.

Egypt's leader took responsibility for his defeat in 1967 and wanted to make it up. He adapted his position to a new reality of politics — Saddam did not do that, Ghabra said.

"Saddam wants to see himself in control over that region of the world," he said.

Ghabra said he thought rehabilitation of Hussein was possible following the Gulf War. Now it seems Hussein is irredeemable. In Hussein's logic, if he compromises he will lose power.

"Saddam undermines those who suggest his rehabilitation," Ghabra said.

Iraq is a republic governed by fear and terror. This legacy of terror has continued in Iraq, unstopped until now. U.S. policy is unclear and other issues have taken precedence, Ghabra said.

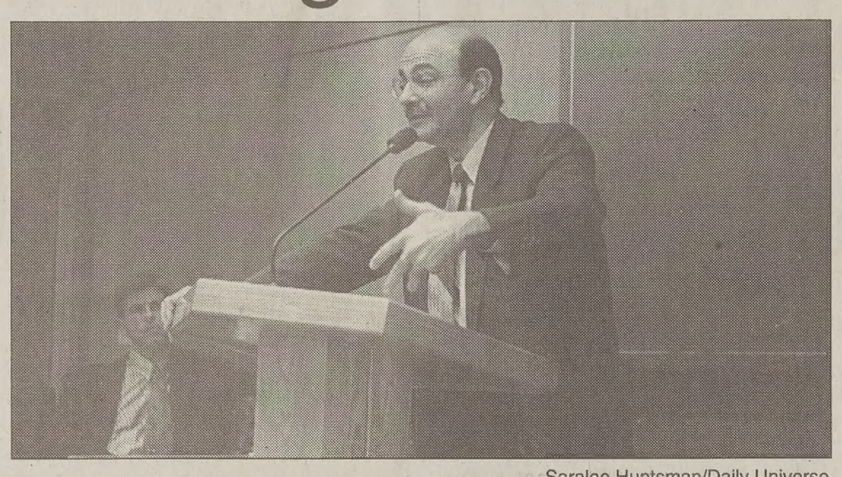
He said possible opportunities earlier in the 1990s were not used to establish a firm U.S. policy. Hussein has been building up to a challenge and in 1998 he was more forceful and more aggressive.

Much genuine suffering in Iraq exists because Hussein hides the supplies Iraq receives. Hussein says others are causing this suffering, Ghabra said.

"There are a lot of ideas and issues to be discussed," he said.

The United Nations organized three

Kuwait ▸ *page 5*



Saralee Huntsman/Daily Universe

Shafeeq Ghabra, director of the Kuwait Information Office at the Embassy of Kuwait in Washington, D.C., speaks at the Harold R. Clark Building on Friday. He analyzed Iraq's recent behavior.

Internet growth may be unparalleled

By AUDREY PERRY
perry@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Internet has broken time and place barriers, Vice President of Cisco Systems Douglas Allred told MBA students Friday.

Allred is the senior vice president of Customer Advocacy, Worldwide Systems, Support and Services for Cisco Systems. Cisco is the leading global supplier of internetworking solutions for corporate intranets and the global Internet.

Allred said it is estimated that by the year 2005, more than one billion people will be using the Internet.

"The Internet revolution is no less significant than the industrial revolution. The only difference is that the Internet revolution will happen 10 times faster," he said.

The Internet is a global equalizer, Allred said. Knowledge, not national resources will impact competition between nations.

Despite the number of people getting online everyday, the Internet will eventually hit a barrier restricting its growth, Allred said.

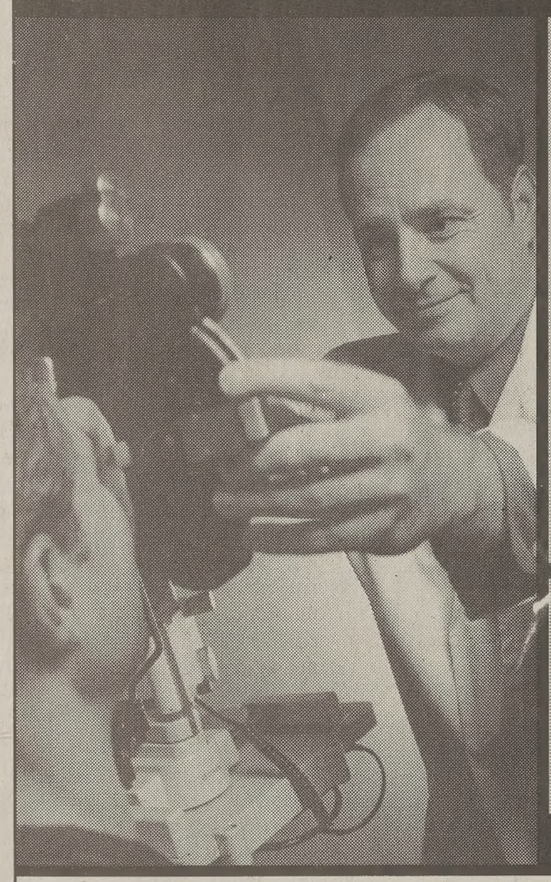
This barrier is the large number of illiterate and under-educated people in the world, Allred said. In China, for example, 80 percent of the 1.3 billion people live in rural areas and have a seventh grade education on average. He said that in order for these people to find a use for the Internet, the methods of their education will have to be dramatically changed.

Allred said the world is still in the infancy of the Internet revolution, but it will soon have an Internet economy.

"The world is changing dramatically," he said. "Big doesn't beat small anymore, fast beats slow."

"One Internet year equals seven regular years ... the Internet is doubling in traffic every 100 days," he said.

The Doctor is in



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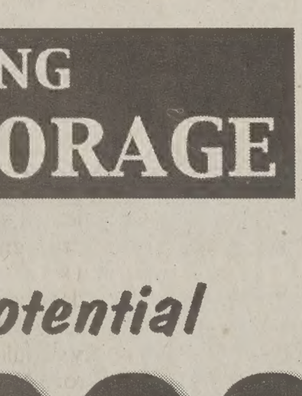

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UVSC STUDENT

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Y student selected as Truman finalist

Kristy Wilkes/Daily Universe

ds , left, Noel Reynolds, Adam Frost and wife Tiffany ate Adam Frost's selection as a Truman finalist. BYU st with a certificate for his hard work.

By ALI ANDERSON
anderson@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

One BYU student has been chosen as a finalist in the national Harry S. Truman Scholarship competition. The winner receives $30,000 for graduate school.

Adam Frost, 23, a junior from Provo, majoring in biochemistry, was chosen as one of 200 scholarship finalists from 140 universities across the nation.

Frost and other finalists were interviewed by a selection panel two weeks ago in Phoenix, Ariz. The panel will announce the 75 scholarship recipients March 26.

"We're really glad that Adam is a finalist and that he had a terrific interview last week.

"That, in and of itself, is quite an extraordinary feat," said Paul S. Edwards, assistant professor of political science and chair of the BYU Truman Selection Committee.

Truman Scholarships are awarded to junior-level students who are heavily involved with public service, committed to careers in public service and have outstanding leadership potential.

Frost and one other student were chosen, from the 34 students that applied, by the BYU Truman Selection Committee to represent the university in the scholarship competition.

The on-campus selection process was extensive and rigorous, Edwards said.

"We were interested in an excellent academic record, coupled with a strong history of public service, and a demonstrated commitment to following a career in public services," Edwards said. "We thought that Adam really represented the best of BYU."

Frost has brought respect to himself and the university by being chosen as a scholarship finalist, said Noel Reynolds, BYU associate academic vice president.

"We are all very impressed by your efforts. I hope this opportunity leads to other things," Reynolds said.

Frost said his participation in many areas of public and community service is the reason he was selected as a Truman Scholarship finalist.

His favorite community service involves the group Physicians for Human Rights. He also enjoys doing service at local hospitals.

Frost said his career plans are not definite. However, he would like to combine his chemistry and public service interests.

"I've always wanted to do something really significant to make people's lives better. I've thought about mental health as a way to make a difference," Frost said.

Frost is also interested in doing research about why people are prone to violence.

ti-drug cocktail controls HIV

LE M. ROTHSCHILD
ule@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

therapy cocktails are slow the progression of V positive patients, but s can mutate.

mat the virus is evolving t eventually the virus rug therapy," said Keith assistant professor of

studying the cocktail- ation of HIV by identi- positions that change f individuals.

take into account these lowing you to design a Crandall said.

d the good news is that the virus is evolving in the same direction among a lot of individuals, so drug makers will have a better idea of how to target their drugs.

A multi-drug cocktail is made of three basic types of drugs:

- Nucleoside inhibitors of reverse transcriptase
- Nonnucleoside inhibitors reverse transcriptase
- Protease inhibitors

These drugs extend and improve the lives of HIV positive patients, Crandall said.

Crandall's project started when he got a letter from Norm Salzman from the National Cancer Institute, and the two began collaborating research.

The National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Health sent DNA sequences of genes taken from eight HIV positive patients to Crandal,l who analyzed the genetic changes.

The findings of Crandall's study were published in the March issue of Molecular Biology and Evolution.

Chris Kelsey, a BYU graduate who majored in zoology, helped Crandall with research.

Kelsey said he was interested in working with HIV or viruses in general, and during his junior year he contacted Crandall, who gave him projects to work on.

Kelsey also worked on HIV research his senior year.

"I would try to link evolutionary trees and to do a statistical analysis of them," Kelsey said.

ication helps abuse victims

I ANDERSON
on@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

olence can be prevented tion, not just prosecu- domestic violence pro- tor for the Utah Attor- Office.

in society to stop the more education," said r who is also a domes- sur- mer ents con- with tual ice. ney ffice use has bro- out vio-

Home" program teach- dynamics of domestic shows victims how to ents and resources," he program has educat- one million people state since its creation

ot remove themselves lem of abuse, Farmer c violence affects all who associate with victims.

"It's important for neighbors to know that they can be affected by the violence. It really hits close to home for everyone," Farmer said.

Friends of abuse victims should not interfere, Farmer said. Educating victims about treatment and safe places to go is the best way to help.

Neighbors should not tell victims to flee abusive situations, Farmer said.

"If a victim comes to you and tells you they're being abused, you can't tell the victim to leave. The victim is the only one that can make that decision," she said.

> **"Education is really important, but it only works as long as your mind listens."**
>
> *—Cindy Wahle*
> *Domestic violence survivor*

Drawing on personal experiences, Farmer said the trauma of abusive relationships never leaves most victims.

"When someone is victimized, that impact of the victimization is with them for the rest of their lives," she said.

Victims must heal emotionally after being abused, Farmer said. The "Safe at Home" program teaches people how to help abuse victims love themselves again.

"Listen, be supportive and show concern for their safety. Don't abandon them because of your frustrations about the situation," she said.

Farmer was abused by her ex-husband for seven years before she escaped to a YWCA Center in Salt Lake City. Farmer said she and her two children lived in constant fear of death.

"I was at his mercy all the time. I woke up every morning believing that I was going to die that day," she said.

Abusers often create reasons to be violent, Farmer said.

"I tried to be perfect, but it didn't matter. He would be upset if I forgot to bring milk home from the store," Farmer said.

Victims can also benefit from education about abuse, said Cindee Wahle, a domestic violence survivor. However, denial often stops victims from seeking help.

"Education is really important, but it only works as long as your mind listens," said Wahle, 18, a freshman from Cokato, Minn., majoring in international development.

Utahns must open their eyes to the problem of abuse, said LaNae Valentine, director of BYU Women's Services. The "Safe at Home" program is an effective way to teach Utahns how to deal with abuse, she said.

"Domestic violence in the state of Utah is more of a problem than people may think," Valentine said.

AIM *from page 4*

Registering using AIM is better than using the touch-tone phone system because there is instant visual confirmation that the information entered is correct, said Matt Maddox, 25, from Perry, Box Elder County, a graduate student in information systems.

Administrators said student input regarding the system was useful.

"When you are an administrator doing these things, you are trying to guess what students want to see and what they want to be able to do," said Bill Cope, applications developer for Information Technology Services.

"The best way to do this is to have the students come in and actually (use the system)," he said.

The month of March is the final testing period for AIM, said Eric Denna, vice president of Information Technology Services and chief information officer.

Students will have the opportunity to register online for classes by April 5, Denna said.

AIM will be accessible through Route Y. Administrators are debating how to improve security issues regarding Route Y. This week they will decide how students will log into the system. Increased security is necessary because of the amount of new confidential information which will be added to the system, Denna said.

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ait *from page 4*

discuss the humanitar- Iraq, the issue of ss destruction and the of war. Iraq boycotted s, Ghabra said.

involved in the conflict t the front of a very complicated situation. A situation of which the end has no full clarity, Ghabra said.

"Saddam could die from a car accident after all," he said.

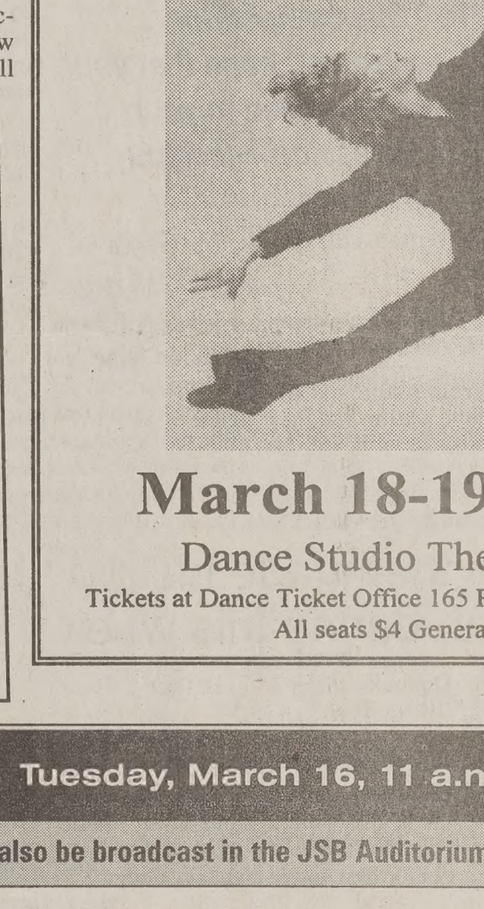
Becky Schulthies, 26, a graduate student from Nyssa, Ore., majoring in Near Eastern Studies, said official policy is always something important to know.

"It was interesting to hear his opinion about at what point of he feels the United States could have intervened, regardless of the reasons why they didn't," she said.

Natalie Jensen, 23, a graduate student from West Valley City studying geography, said, "It's nice to hear an educated Kuwaiti analyze the situation intellectually, not emotionally."

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, March 16, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium and Varsity Theatre.



Eugene H. Bramhall

BYU General Counsel and Assistant to the President

Salt Lake City native Eugene Bramhall graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a bachelor's degree in business. After two years with the army in France, he returned to Berkeley (Boalt Hall) and earned his law degree. He completed a graduate program in international law as a Ford Foundation Scholar.

In 1977, after 17 years in private practice, Brother Bramhall joined the BYU administration as associate general counsel. He became general counsel in 1986. He has also taught religion classes, has been an adjunct professor of business law in the Marriott School, and has taught classes in the Law School.

He has been active in professional organizations, serving as a director of the National Association of College and University Attorneys. He has been a presenter at the American Banker's Association, the Stetson Law School Conference, the Utah Hospital Association, and the National Association of College and University Business Officers. He has been active civically as a PTA president and a school board president.

Brother Bramhall has served in numerous Church callings. He is currently a Gospel Doctrine teacher and has been a high councilor, stake president, and bishop. He served for nine years as an early-morning seminary teacher in California and Guam.

He and his wife, Dorothy, are the parents of five children and grandparents of 20. He enjoys running (including five marathons), skiing, and reading.

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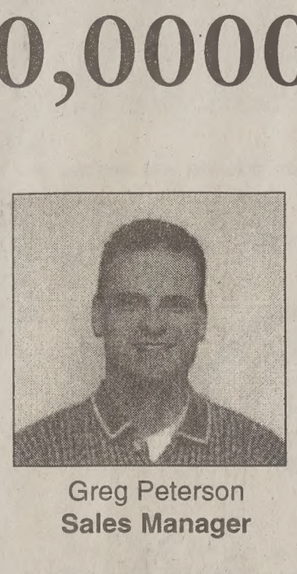

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Collective Soul's new album has new sound

By AMY KNUDTSON
knudtson@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Music Review

After six months of intensive recording, fans no longer have to wait for the fourth album from Collective Soul. The band released its album "Dosage" with a renewed spirit and some changes to its sound.

I have loved Collective Soul since it conquered the mid-1990s radio with "Shine." Since then it has been able to sustain their R&B and pop-inflected rock. "Dosage" is no exception, and has helped to push its creative powers to new heights.

One thing the five-man band has always been able to do well is make sure the guitars fit with the bass lines and rhythms exactly right.

Their new album is full of songs that make every note count. It is full of simple riff-based rock, with catchy and clever arrangements.

What differs in this album than any other, is the switch of positions within the band. Ed Roland, singer and guitarist on all of the other albums, steps aside for a song to let band member Ross Childress (lead & rhythm guitars) sing his original song, "Dandy Life." This changes the sound of the band tremendously – Childress gives the song an English sound somewhat like the band U2. Roland, on the other hand, delivers the lyrics with a powerful and extremely confident voice.

The band also experiments with some new styles on "Dosage," showing off all aspects of its musical character.

The members play their traditional rock with huge guitar-riffs, a couple pop tunes, some ballads and even a three-four waltz. Every song on the album is great. And even though they may stray a little bit from their original sound, band members remain true to the sound of electric guitars throughout the disc.

The song "Needs," is a beautiful ballad in which guitar is accompanied by strings and piano. It is slow and acoustical, sounding as if Roland was sitting alone and singing. At the close of the song, the lyrics change and the band joins in making the song even more lovely than before.

"Heavy" is my favorite song on the album. I am a fan of big guitars, and the guitars on this song sound bigger than life.

It sounds slightly like their other songs such as "Precious Declaration," and "Shine," but is still able to remain unique. Roland sings the lyrics with incredible range and power; his dynamic voice makes it fun to sing along. I am not sure I could tell you what the song is about, but the chorus is extremely catchy and upbeat.

"Dosage" reveals an ever-expanding style in music and range of expression. From the forceful rhythms to the thoughtful piano and guitar interplays, Collective Soul shows their confidence in finding new creative style. Its enthusiasm and love for its work is evident in the dedication to produce remarkable music.

Courtesy of Atlantic Records

The members of Collective Soul, left to right: Dean Roland, Ross Childress, Ed Roland, Shane Evans and Will Turpin. Their fourth album, "Dosage" is available.

Students successful in musical competitions

By AMBER FURST
amber@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Two BYU students have been recognized for their work in music competitions around the United States.

Ryan Williams competed against college students from six states and won the opportunity to solo in the Arapahoe Symphony Orchestra on Friday in Denver.

Williams,21, a sophomore from Provo, studying trombone performance, was first picked as one of eight finalists and won first prize after flying to Denver to audition live for the orchestra.

Laura Griffeths, 21, a senior from Yorba Linda, Calif., studying music performance in horns won a competition offered by Disneyland.

Williams said that BYU offers musicians a rare opportunity to showcase their talents around the world.

"BYU has great programs for offering students the chance to develop their talents in a public setting and they encourage students to apply and perform in competitions all over the world," he said.

Williams has been playing the trombone since 7th grade and travelled to Austria during his freshman year at BYU to study music..

Griffeths competed against 50 other horn players across the United States and won first chair in the Disneyland All-Star Band and will perform with them this summer.

Griffeths believes that competing at a college level will help prepare students to enter the real world and will also help students make contacts for job opportunities later on.

> ***"This competition ... gives you hope that you can succeed in your profession once you graduate."***
>
> *— Laura Griffeths, BYU student*

"This competition shows that I could do something outside of college in my field of study. It gives you hope to win something and gives you hope that you can succeed in your profession once you graduate," she said.

Eliza Chiu, 19, a sophomore from Falls Church, Va. studying music education, works with Williams and is familiar with Griffeths' work.

"There is a tremendous amount of talent at BYU. It's really great for BYU and the students that some of our players are getting out there and getting recognized," she said.

Tom Storm, 23 a junior from Cleveland, majoring in music education, works in the performance library of the Harris Fine Arts Center and is familiar with the achievements of most music-orientated majors.

"We have a dedicated faculty that prepares students to excel in the real world," he said.

"Filk" music featured at BYU symposium

By AMBER FURST
amber@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Life, the Universe and Everything symposium last weekend featured a guest "filk" singer to entertain guests of the symposium and anyone in the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace last Friday.

Michael Liebman, 44, came to the symposium to help pass along the art of "filk" singing and share with people things he has experienced from traveling around different conventions and from life in general.

This is the fifth year that Liebman has performed at the BYU symposium and enjoys his time in Utah.

"This is one of the few places that I have been a guest at, and they treat me like mini-royalty. There are a lot of wonderful people here, and I have great friends who work here," he said.

The term "filk" came about in the mid-1950's when at a Science-Fiction symposium, the word folk was misspelled. Since then, the term has come to signify singers of folk music who also enjoy science-fiction.

Liebman, a legal word processor from Atlanta started his own group of filk singers in Atlanta that meets 11 times a year called the "Georgia Filkers Anonymous."

"The popularity around these events is that anyone can attend and be accepted for who they are no matter your race, creed, religion, whatever," he said.

For the next several months Liebman will be performing at different symposiums all over the country. He is not paid for his time, but instead, receives free accommodations for the most part and a membership to the symposiums.

"I'm here because of my love of songs and science-fiction. Story telling through music is something that anyone can participate in, and I really enjoy it," he said.

Flashback: Events that made history within last 65 years, during this week

Associated Press

65 years ago: Walt Disney accepted an Oscar for "The Three Little Pigs." The film won for best cartoon.

60 years ago: Principal filming was finished on the film, "The Wizard of Oz."

40 years ago: With six years left on her contract, Diane Varsi told 20th Century Fox that she was quitting the movie business. She described acting as "destructive" and said it was making her miserable.

25 years ago: Jefferson Airplane officially became Jefferson Starship.

10 years ago: Comic Relief III, which featured the talents of Billy Crystal, Whoopi Goldberg and Robin Williams, collected $3.6 million in pledges to help the homeless. The amount was nearly $1 million more than the previous year's donations.

And the songwriting-production team of Stock, Aitken and Waterman had three singles in the top four places on the British chart: Jason Donovan's "Too Many Broken Hearts," Bananarama's "Help" and Donna Summer's "This Time I Know It's for Real."

Five years ago: Whitney Houston was celebrated as entertainer of the year at the eighth annual Soul Train Music Awards. Toni Braxton took top honors for best single and best album.

One year ago: More than 20 years after hanging up his guitar, the artist formerly known as Cat Stevens surfaced to promote an album he helped record for victims of the conflict in Bosnia. Stevens, also known as Yusuf Islam, wrote two songs on the charity album but sang only one - "The Little Ones."

Spoken :

10 years ago —"If you have a sense of perspective at all, which is a sense of humor, you've got to have a dark side. You can't be all light or you would have no balance. ... You gotta have a little hate in you." - Comedian Chevy Chase.

One year ago —"I personally don't want to pick up a guitar again. I don't feel like it. I'm much more of a poet." - Yusuf Islam, the singer-musician formerly known as Cat Stevens.

Making the top: Last week's best

TELEVISION
1. "20/20-Wednesday," ABC
2. "Friends," NBC
3. "Touched by an Angel," CBS
4. "60 Minutes," CBS
5. (tie) "Frasier," NBC
5.(tie) "Home Improvement," ABC

(From Nielsen Media Research)

FILMS
1. "Analyze This," Warner Bros.
2. "Cruel Intentions," Sony
3. "8mm," Sony
4. "The Other Sister," Disney
5. "Payback," Paramount

(From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

HOT FOUR
1. "Believe," Cher. Warner Bros. (Platinum)
2. "Angel of Mine," Monica. Arista. (Platinum)
3. "Heartbreak Hotel," Whitney Houston (feat. Faith Evans & Kelly Price). Arista. (Platinum)
4. "Angel," Sarah McLachlan. Arista.

(From Billboard magazine)

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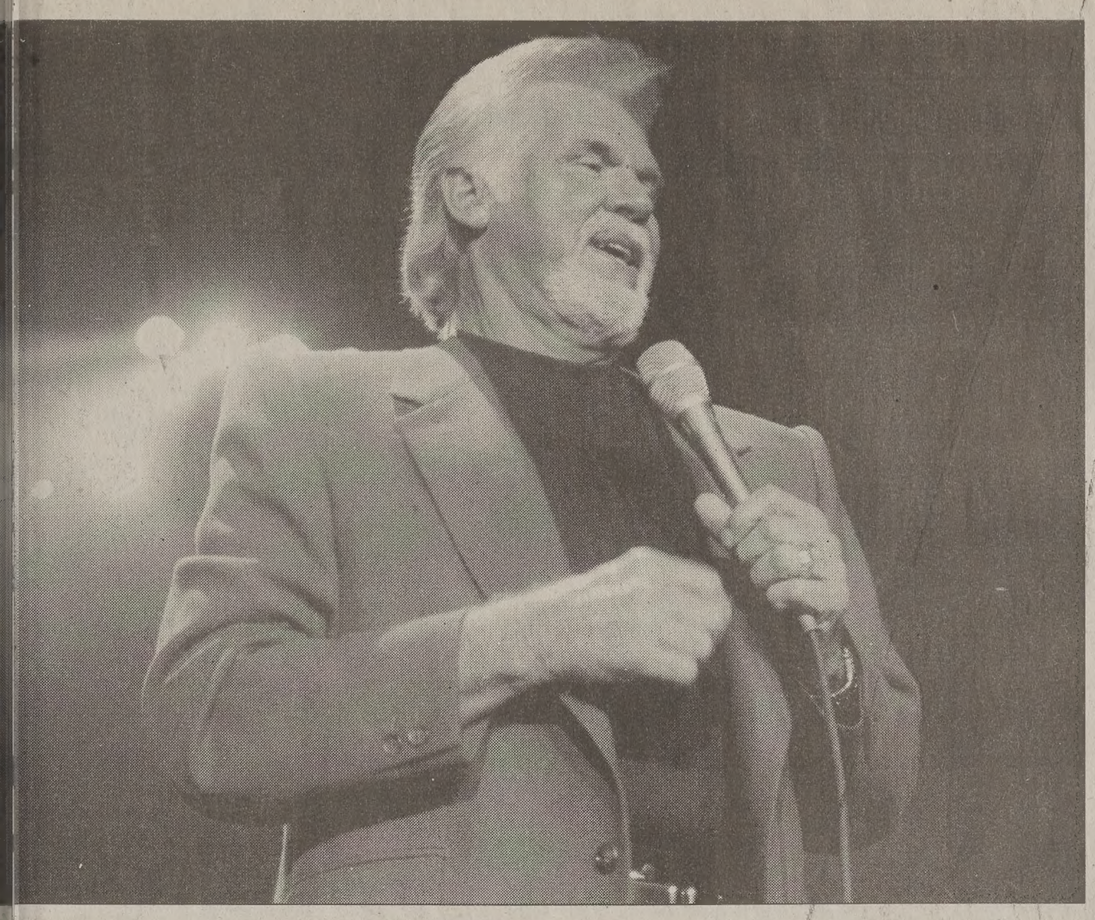

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Gamblin' man

Kenny Rogers performs Friday night at the UVSC McKay Events Center. Rogers delighted the crowd with favorites like "Lady" and "The Gambler."

ebrity stylists a must stars on Oscar night

Associated Press

ars day, a star arises. She des, pencils in an upcomith that new agent. Dressus. Takes limo to red carrateful for waterproof hile making teary-eyed speech. Thanks the Acads the stylist.

rity stylist. The latest ower player, he or she d dresses Tinseltown's Ads galas and other outings with

ist is shion f the ovided g the manis, alstons he or ut the -stopor his. When such perfection is public is destined to see in that dress, in wellos, endless and everyn People to Vogue and lobe.

public may not be aware st's influence, fashion urt them with front-row r shows. TV appearances esumes. And a book deal,

ake a designer who doesname and sort of build e're the perfect product " said Phillip Bloch, and author of "Elements m the Portfolio of Hollymier Stylist" (Warner $22).

t of clients includes San, Salma Hayek, Jim Carnn Boyle, John Travolta, Smith, Will Smith, Laura Linney, Lisa Rinna, Fran Drescher ... runaway.

o go hang out, have fun with biz," said Bloch. "I'm not, s got to be Gucci.' I don't elebs. And when I do, we jeans and we lay on the

smoothly, there should be for a stylist's clients on

d have nothing to do but dress, because by having ou're all prepared. That's oint," said Bloch, who is Angeles.

t might call me to ask ail polish the manicurist And I'll say, 'I'm just e corner, I'll be right

"Everybody gets there one by one, the makeup artist, the hair stylist, the best friend, the manicurist, and I come with the dress," Bloch said.

If all this sounds like a big production - it is.

"The Oscars are the worst, because it's the biggest of all the events," said evening wear designer Donald Deal. "The pressure that people put on themselves over a dress! You're going to have a nervous breakdown over a dress you wear to the Academy Awards?"

It's not easy for the stylist, either. Beautifying already-beautiful people may sound like a cinch, but the competition is fierce.

> ***"The Oscars are the worst ... the pressure that people put on themselves over a dress!"***
>
> *— Donald Deal, evening wear designer*

For the lucky designer whose label is chosen, the best dress means success.

At the 1998 Oscars, a much-ballyhooed dress was a full-length garnet gown worn by Minnie Driver, via stylist Jessica Paster.

"The dress really went on for a year," said Randolph Duke, who designed Driver's gown for Halston.

On another occasion, Paster "literally helped put my client on the map," said Eisenstadt, who dressed Kim Basinger in a black Amsale dress for an awards gala. Eisenstadt is a fashion publicist at Loving &Weintraub in New York. She travels to Los Angeles to show stylists the collections of her designer clients.

"Kim Basinger was in People magazine in that same black dress three times in two months," she said.

Duke, who now designs his own collection, characterizes a designer's relationship with a stylist as a "love-hate relationship."

Discovering new designers is only part of the search.

"As stylists we preview the collections (in New York, Paris and Milan)," said Arianne Phillips, a Los Angeles-based stylist who has dressed Madonna, Courtney Love and Natalie Imbruglia.

Creativity is highly valued.

"My work is usually a combination of designer show ... flea market and thrift store shopping ..." Phillips said.

For stylists who barter in celebrity glamour, dresses that look like a million are the hot commodity - even if not a penny trades hands.

"Everybody knows it's all borrowed," said Bloch, referring to gowns worn at the Oscars. "But there's something glamorous about the idea of it being on loan. For a designer to give you a dress to wear; that concept is terribly chic."

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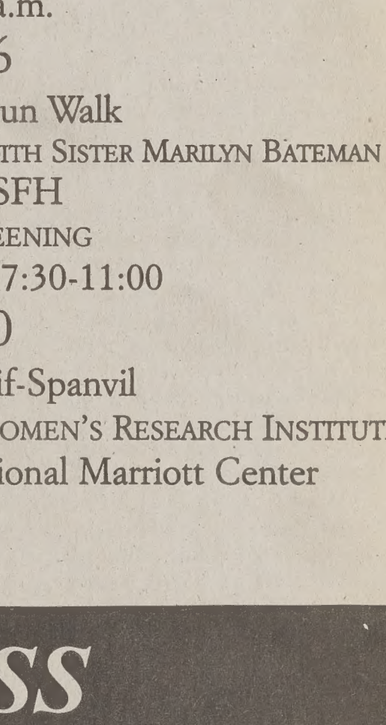

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Sports Editor; A
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Y announces creation of Student Athlete Center

By ADAM WHITTEN
adam@du2.byu.edu
Sports Editor

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Former BYU running back Ronney Jenkins scores over the San Jose State defense during the Cougars' Oct. 24, 1998, win over the Spartans. Jenkins was dismissed from BYU in December for Honor Code violations. BYU announced the creation of a Student Athlete Center this weekend.

In response to the negative public response generated by the Honor Code penalties implemented on two BYU football players at the end of the 1998 Fall Semester, BYU announced Friday the establishment of a new Student Athlete Center, a university news release said.

BYU Advancement Vice President K. Fred Skousen said in the release that Paul Warner, director of Student Leadership Services at BYU, has been named director of the center.

"Our purpose in establishing this center is to help our student athletes, especially those not of the LDS faith, to succeed in the BYU environment," Skousen said in the release. "In coming to BYU, many of our athletes leave behind a whole support system of family, friends and church leaders. Our hope is that this center can provide a network of mentors and friends."

Warner said the negative reaction by media and fans regarding the expulsion of star running back Ronney Jenkins and the suspension of Heshimu Robertson spurred the creation of the center.

"I don't think there's any question – the public reaction that came out of the Jenkins and Robertson situation with the Honor Code moved BYU in this direction," Warner said. "We knew something had to be done."

The center, which will be used by both members and non-members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will offer student athletes assistance and guidance with academic issues, housing, Honor Code compliance and other personal issues. Warner will also serve as chaplain for student athletes who are not members of the LDS Church.

"This is something (non-LDS) athletes haven't had in the past," Warner said. "We anticipate it will be a real plus."

Warner said since he is LDS, it will take time to develop the trust of the non-member student athletes. He also said his role will be to fill the role bishops fill will LDS students.

"I appreciate the responsibility of creating an environment where non-LDS athletes can thrive," Warner said. "One where they can have a place to go, like Mormon kids have with their bishops. We're excited to fill that void."

Warner said BYU will start building trust with the athletes as soon as they sign letters of intent to attend BYU. Still, Warner admits initiating the center will be difficult.

"It just will take time," he said. "(The athletes) need association with you. They need encounters that show you're going to do what you say you're going to do."

Warner said the specific location of the center has not been determined yet, but he hopes it will be in the Richards Building or the Smith Fieldhouse.

He said he will have two assistants and a secretary on his staff. He also said he will begin working in his new position April 1.

Warner began his career with the LDS Seminary and Institute Department teaching seminary in Ogden. He has been director of the Long Beach State LDS Institute in California, supervisor of seminaries in Utah Valley, and the director of teacher preparation for the Seminary Department at BYU. He has also been a manager of training for the LDS Church and an associate director of BYU Development.

Warner has an athletic background. He participated in track and basketball at the College of Eastern Utah. He has served as coach of the Farrer Junior High School basketball team, chair of the Provo Utah 10K Freedom Run and as president of the Freedom Festival Executive Committee.

Y doesn't show up in final game of series vs. Rebels

By CLAIRISSA PETT
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU baseball has been about as consistent as a Utah winter — pleasant one day and bitingly cold the next.

After winning its first two contests of a three-game series against UNLV 12-11 and 6-2, the Cougars unraveled, falling 27-5 Saturday in Las Vegas.

"We made all of our mistakes in one game," coach Gary Pullins said. "Thank goodness it only cost us one game."

BYU (10-13, 5-4) got off to a four-run advantage in the top of the first inning after first baseman Ryan Pond hit a three-run home run — his 12th of the season. But the Cougar lead vanished as quickly as it appeared.

The Rebels (10-15, 4-2) outscored BYU 27-1 after the first inning, sparked by a six-run spurt in the third. Junior All-American outfielder

UNLV ▶ page 9

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LYSHA BAXLEY
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sNet Sports Writer

women's gymnastics its first win of the season sweeping the Southern erbirds in individual and etition and winning the a score of 194.225-

gars' Natalie Broekman n the all around for the as many meets. She has n only three meets this score of 39.275 is a col- for her and a season best

also took first on floor eam (9.825); tied with h Jacobs for first on bars tied with Cougars Kim eni Thomas for third on).

the Cougars set a season with a 48.95 and fell just their overall season-high

the team managed to ost of the little problems having all season, the fell on beam. Having to falls on beam cost the ull point in scoring.

Hi-D Beck said the team meet better than it has son, but there are still lit- work on.

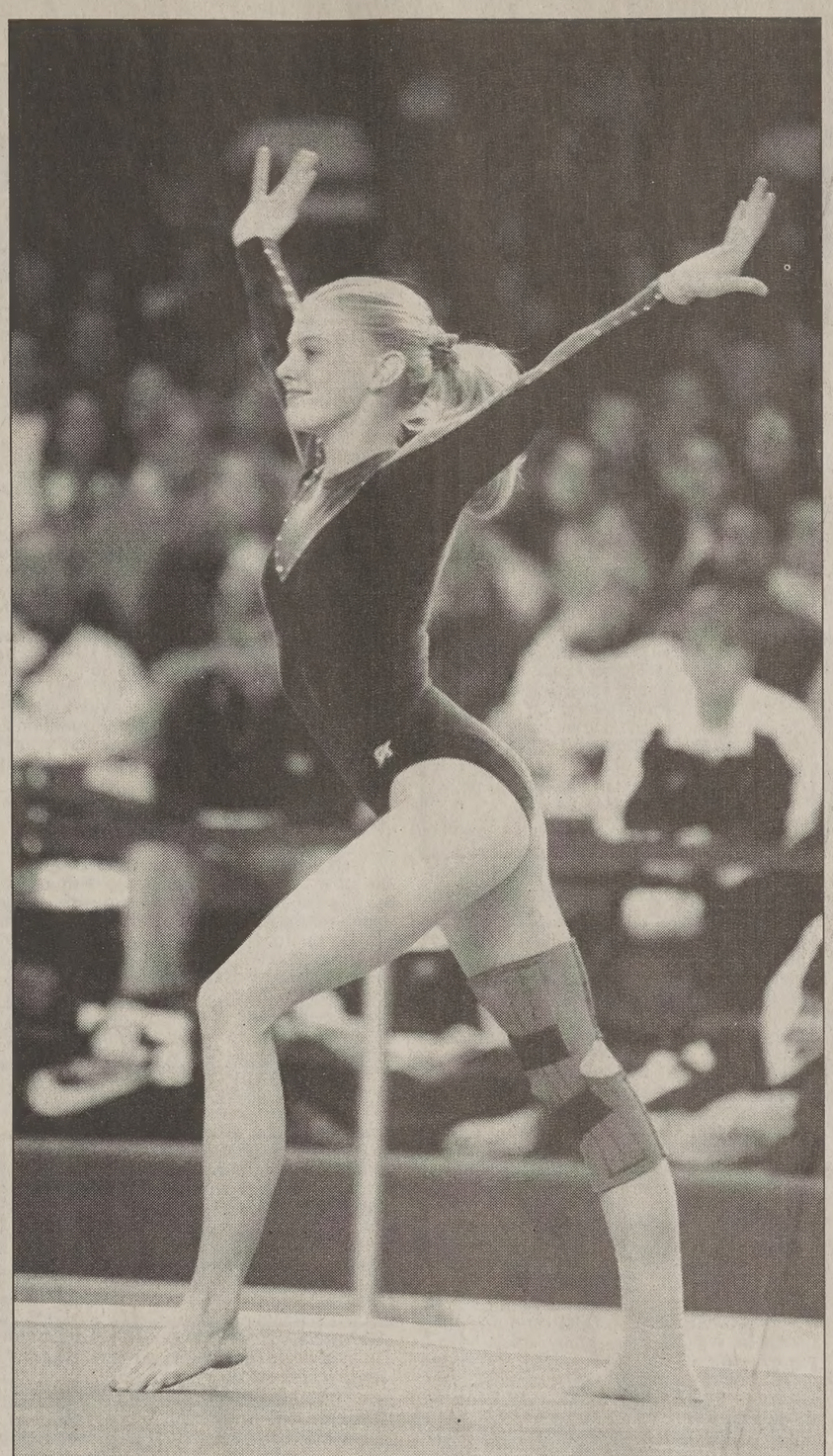
l," she said. "We kept our his time, but we lost it a m. If we keep it up and we have it."

d champion Broekman m is finally getting it all e said the women looked team than they have at s and that the team is

ually at that point where is doing their part, and ng when we should," aid. "We still have room ement, but we're doing the intensity we need is

dividual performance, aid she is still working on k. She said she did just till needs to upgrade her

coach Dawn Cattermole rman is back. She said needs to polish her rou-



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

BYU gymnast Natalie Broekman performs her floor exercise during the Cougars' loss to Nebraska March 5 at the Smith Fieldhouse. Broekman won the all-around competition Saturday against SUU.

tines some, but so do all the women.

"This is her third all-around in three meets," Cattermole said. "She is really making a great comeback from sitting out half the season."

Cattermole said that, although the team has been having problems with health in the past few weeks, the women have stepped up and managed to do really well.

Beck said if the women can work through their illnesses and work out the little mistakes, they will have the mental attitude they need to finish out the season strong.

She said the team's confidence is way up from the beginning of the season and only needs a push to make it win again.

BYU next faces Southern Utah University on March 26 in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

Down, down, down ... Utah loses to Miami

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Miami of Ohio proved there's more to the Redhawks than Wally Szczerbiak.

Utah held the big forward to just 11 shots in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional on Sunday and still lost 66-58.

"I think with about six minutes to go in the first half, we discovered that we could play with them," Miami coach Charlie Coles said. "That kind of fired us a little bit."

The upset by 10th-seeded Miami of No. 2 seed Utah let people outside the Mid-American Conference know how good the Redhawks are. Miami (24-7) earned its first-ever trip to the round-of-16 by shooting 48 percent from the floor, making 15 of 17 free throws and matching the Utes with 27 rebounds.

Utah (28-5) held Szczerbiak, who scored 43 points against Washington in the first round, to 24 points, only to have his teammates step up.

Jason Stewart, who came off the bench to score 12, hit his fourth straight 3-pointer to open the second half and tie the score at 32-32. Miami then went on a 22-9 run to take a 10-point lead, 51-41 on a pair of free throws by Szczerbiak with 8:04 left.

"We were looking for an answer and along comes Stewart, one of the hardest-headed guys in America, who hits three 3s," Szczerbiak said. "And I looked around and thought, `If we get up on these guys and body them, they don't like it too much.' "

Utah opened the game using a triangle-and-two defense, covering Szczerbiak and Damon Frierson man-to-man. The Utes rotated help onto Szczerbiak, holding him to eight points in the first half.

"We stopped Frierson and we did a pretty good job on Szczerbiak," Utah coach Rick Majerus said. "We just didn't stop the rest of them."

But if Szczerbiak's point production was down, he was by no means out. His 24 points included 10-of-10 foul shots, six in the final 89 seconds. He also grabbed seven rebounds and had five assists.

"I just let the game come to me and see how it plays out," Szczerbiak said. "On Friday, I had the hot hand and guys did a great job getting me open. This is more like the games I played throughout the season."

Jeremy Killion led Utah with 20 points.

"We kind of fell into a trap because we had a size advantage, and we weren't aggressive," Utah's Alex Jensen said. "We were a little tentative. Most of us weren't wanting the ball."

Utah, which won 23 straight and made it all the way to the championship game last season, took an 11-point lead in the first half, going up 24-13 as Hanno Mottola capped a 7-0 run with two free throws at the 7:29 mark.

But Stewart hit three 3-point baskets over the next 1:20 to cut the Utes' lead to 24-22 with 2:30 left in the half.

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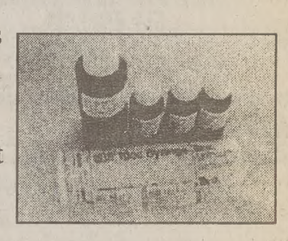

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e BYU divers plunge top 10 at regionals

RICIA GARNER
cia@du2.byu.edu
sNet Sports Writer

ers fared well this week- NCAA Zone E Diving nips as five athletes fin- top 10.

s competed Friday and Arizona State University ticipants from 17 other hopes of qualifying for Championships later this

chelle Smith led the way gar women, placing fifth livers on the three-meter

n returned Saturday to sive second-place finish meter board, beating out ee Baghramian with her .50.

re Jessica Nye was the rformer for the Cougars, 33rd on the one-meter 31st on the three-meter

ar men boasted several rmances as well, led by freshman standout Justin Beardall. Beardall followed up his second-place finish on the one-meter in the WAC Championships with another second-place showing behind event-favorite Justin Dumais of USC. Beardall also finished tenth on the three-meter Saturday.

Senior and 1998 NCAA Championships participant Matt Dahl finished his career with a sixth-place finish on the one-meter board and a fifth-place finish on the three-meter board. Dahl finished just behind junior Devan Porter on the three meter, as Porter chalked up a fourth-place finish.

Another strong showing for the Cougars came from freshman Viraj Patil. Patil managed an eighth-place standing on the 10-meter and a 13th-place showing on the three-meter. Patil was also the lone Cougar representative on the ten-meter platform, an event in which he placed third.

The women's NCAA Championships will be this weekend in Athens, Ga., with the men's competition March 25-27 in Indianapolis.

LV *from page 8*

ck produced seven RBIs, three-run home run in the ng.

ven pitchers were spent and 23 hits — all season NLV. But pitching alone cause for the scoring bar- ebels scored 10 unearned BYU errors.

) was really a conglom- ge mistakes, errors and ullins said. "But that has of our team."

he 22-run loss wasn't the BYU this season. The l to Arizona State 28-3 th.

BYU pitcher Jordan Opdahl took the loss, moving his record to 2-3.

In Friday's 6-2 BYU victory, freshman right-hander Curtis Rodriguez (2-2) pitched his first complete game of the season to pick up the win. UNLV led 2-1 going into the seventh inning, but BYU scored five runs over the last three innings to go ahead.

BYU will play at home Friday and Saturday against San Jose State.

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ESPECTÁCULO LATINO
Friday, March 19, 1999

time	location	event
6:00-8:00 pm	ELWC Terrace	FREE cultural booths: educational booths, dance instruction, games, activities and prizes Exposiciones culturales gratuitas: Presentaciones educativas, instrucción de baile, juegos, actividades y premios
7:00-8:30 pm	ELWC Garden Ct.	Dinner: available for dance and show ticket holders Cena: Disponible con boleto para el baile y show
8:00-8:30 pm	ELWC Ballroom	Fashion Show: showcase of fashions from Latin American cultures Desfile de Modas: Presentación de modas de culturas latinoamericanas
8:30-9:30 pm	ELWC Ballroom	Espectáculo Latino: performances from various Latin American cultures Espectáculo Latino: Bailes típicos y números musicales de varias culturas latinoamericanas
9:30-1:00 am	ELWC Ballroom	Baile Latino: Latin Dance

$8.00 Dinner, Show, and Dance. $5.00 Dance only. Booths are FREE from 6:00-8:00 pm. Children 4 yrs. and under are FREE.
$8.00 Cena, Show y Baile. $5.00 Baile solamente. La entrada para las exposiciones culturales (solamente) será GRATIS de 6:30-8:30 pm. Los niños menores de 4 años entran GRATIS.
Tickets available March 1 in room 3326 ELWC, 378-3121. • Los boletos estarán disponibles a partir del 1ero de marzo en la oficina 3326 ELWC.

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Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

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28-Health & Beauty

GET READY FOR SUMMER and get paid for every lb and inch you lose in the next 30 days. Call melissa 376-4408, lv msg.

30-Help Wanted

LOAN ANALYST M-F, 5 pm-8 pm, $7/hr, good commission. Contact Jordan 434-8800

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

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Dad shows 3 children educational example

By ALLISON BRINKERHOFF and STEPHANIE CARN
allison@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of the Brown family

Top left, Willie and Tyrone; bottom left, Anesha, Pauline and Quintina Brown smile for a portrait. Willie completed his education at age 48.

A 48-year-old earning a bachelor's degree in sociology after a 24 year hiatus proved to his children that knowledge is a continual process.

Willie Brown graduated in December and said he has always stressed education to his children.

"I've always told all my kids that education is really important. I'm a living example that I've taught my kids," Brown said.

When the family was expecting their first child, Brown dropped out of school to support his family.

Brown took a job in Abington, Va., as a U.S. postal worker, where he worked until his youngest daughter decided to join her brother and sister at BYU.

He said goodbye to his home in Southern Virginia and moved with his wife and daughter to Provo, unaware at the time that he would soon join his children in their academic pursuits and become the fourth Brown at BYU.

After arriving in Provo, Brown found a job in mail services at BYU. Brown was admitted,with encouragement from his colleagues, as a senior at BYU to finish his education.

Brown said he is thrilled that he was able to accomplish his goal. He said that it was not an easy adjustment.

"It was very tough coming back to school after so long. So much has changed since I attended college. It was a major lifestyle change for me, and it was hard to change my entire focus," Brown said.

His youngest daughter, Quintina, 20, a junior majoring in sociology, is very impressed with his achievement.

"I think it is a great accomplishment for him. It is great to see that he is finishing school and getting a degree," Quintina said.

Brown's oldest daughter, Anesha, 25, a junior majoring in public relations, said she is also impressed with her dad and has learned a lot from his example.

"All growing up [he] taught us how important education is. But he showed us that family comes first. He has exemplified the cliche, 'Practice what you preach,'" Anesha said.

Tyrone, 24, a senior majoring in prenursing, also gained a lot through his father's example.

"I think that it's great that he went back to school after 24 years. ... I now know that knowledge is a continual process. You can do it at any age. Hopefully when I am 50 I will still have the desire and will to learn," Tyrone said.

Brown said it would have been a lot harder to reach his goal had it not been for the support of family and friends.

His wife, Pauline, was one of his greatest supporters and said, "When the opportunity presented itself, I was like, 'yes.' It was something that he always wanted to do. He wanted to do it on his own for himself.

"He has been a good example to those around him, especially those who said it couldn't be done, because it can be done no matter what age," she said.

During the children's early years, the Browns established a new motto in their house for every school year, until one year a certain motto stuck.

"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it. That was our motto that just became part a part of our house. Willie has really acted upon that motto," Pauline said.

Of course, it might seem strange for the children to share their college experience with their father. But none of the children seem to mind at all.

"It is not really weird. It's neat. ... My parents have always played a very big role in our education. They have always been there. So it seems kind of natural that my dad is still around," Anesha said.

Tyrone admitted that though it was a little awkward at first, he now enjoys sharing campus with his father.

"It was weird at first to see my dad all of the time. People don't really realize that he's my dad. I get asked if he's my brother a lot. I think that boosts his ego," Tyrone said.

Quintina said she sees him a lot since they have the same major and have classes in the same buildings. They both also work in the Multicultural Office at BYU.

Quintina is the president of BYU's Black Student Union, an on-campus service for African-American students. Tyrone, his wife, Jessica, and Anesha are all members of the club. Brown also participates as an advisor.

As well as advising the BSU, Brown works as an advisor to multicultural students and he said he loves his job.

"I really like helping the students. I think it's so important to work with all the different cultures and different people," Brown said. He hopes to be able to continue working there after his graduation. All four Browns plan to attend graduate school.

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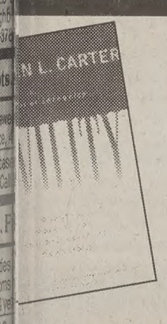

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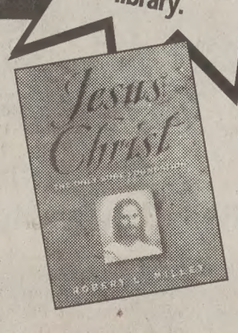

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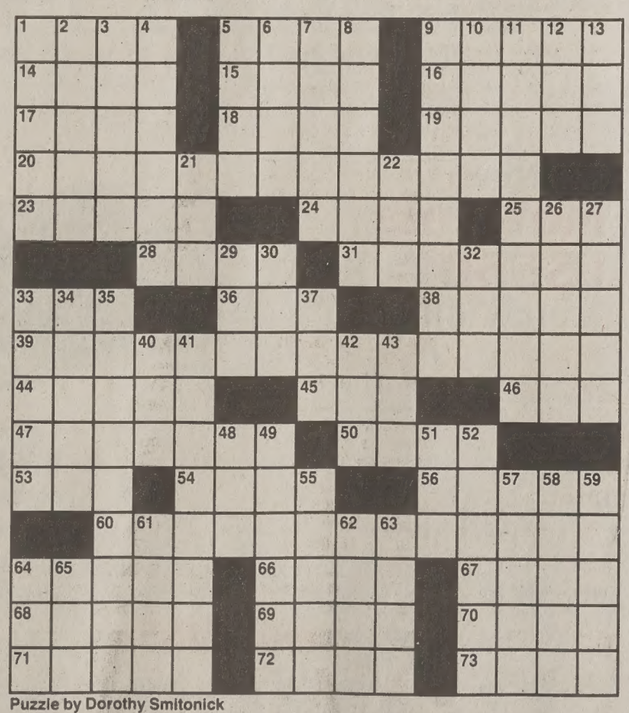

Puzzle by Dorothy Smitonick

DOWN

1 Whopper tellers
2 Eight-man band
3 "Get out!"
4 Extensions
5 Pole, e.g.
6 —— Strauss & Co.
7 Put —— to (finish)
8 Infamous Italian family name
9 Tattletale
10 Bullfight bull
11 Lilylike flower
12 Song played on a mandolin
13 Football gains: Abbr.
21 Daily temperature extreme
22 —— good turn
26 "—— of robins in her hair"
27 Having an open weave
29 Jackie's second
30 Convent dweller
32 TV personality Kupcinet
33 Not in a fog
34 Perpetual time on the clock at Independence Hall
35 Ornamental stone
37 "I" problem
40 Operate
41 Enter full force
42 Nickname
43 Guesstimate letters
48 Jailbird
49 Pavarotti and Domingo
51 Green
52 Lug
55 Kind of wave
57 Throw
58 Specialist in fishing
59 Viewpoint
61 Botherer
62 Failed attempt
63 Chow
64 Parts of gals.
65 Suffix with press
67 Chorus syllables
68 Lovers' lane event
69 Popular sauce
70 Lacking bumps
71 Take care of
72 Messy dresser
73 Sprightly

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	P	A		S	H	A	F	T	S					
	E	S		O	U	T	L	E	T					
	O	K		U	N	T	U	N	E					
	N	F	I	S	H		O	D	E					
	I	O	W	A		B	R	E	L					
	E	R	A		Q	U	I	R	E					
	S		S	O	U	N	D	E	R					
			H	I	K	E	R	S						
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	E	E	R		E	R	I	C	H					
	E	X	A	S		S	O	L	O					
	P	P	I	E	S		D	E	M					
		E	L	E	C	T	I	V	E					
		R	E	T	A	I	N	E	R					
		T	R	O	T	T	E	R	S					

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Adam Issacson, 24, a junior from La Grande, Ore., majoring in geology, prepares a dorsal vertebrae Friday so it can be studied. If BYU moves its bone collection, Issacson may change majors.

Fate of dinosaur bones debated

By CARRIE REINFURT
reinfurt@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Dinosaur bones under the stadium is today's topic of debate for administration members and the heads of the Department of Geology as they meet with the members of the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County.

The College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, along with BYU's administration, is debating what to do with the dinosaur bone collection under Cougar Stadium.

Department Chair Bart Kowallis wrote a two-part proposal to increase administration's involvement in the immense dinosaur bone collection. The proposal said one — BYU improves the use of the fossil collection by doing something significant to increase awareness, or two — BYU should find someone else who can.

Kowallis has worked for BYU for over 20 years and has yet to see the collection used to its full potential.

The fossil collection project is underfunded and understaffed, Kowallis said.

The museum has one full time employee, the curator Kenneth L. Stadtman, who works with a staff of eight to 12 students to prepare the fossils to be studied.

The majority of these students are not majoring in paleontology. They found the job by looking on the BYU job board, said preparer Adam Gehring, 31, a senior from Provo, majoring in physical science teaching.

He said there is a huge turn over rate with employees. Many students start the job excited to work with the fossils but find the work tedious — chipping off rock and cleaning the fossils each day.

Gehring said there is not a loss in enthusiasm from visitors coming to see the progression with the work. Families and students come every day to the Earth Science Museum to look at the small displays and the fossil preparers through the window.

The issue is more complicated than BYU choosing where the fossils will move, because BYU does not own the fossils.

The majority of the collection is owned by the federal government because the fossils were taken from Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service and National Park Service lands, Kowallis said.

Kowallis said he spoke with each of these groups to discuss BYU's options. He said the groups want what is best for the collection, and as long as BYU keeps them informed in the process, they are willing to cooperate.

BYU Academic Vice President Alan Wilkins confirmed that the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County is pursuing the BYU fossil collection. Wilkins said BYU and Museum of Natural History Los Angeles County have just begun discussing the trade.

"We are in the very preliminary stages of finding out if there's any interest — it's all quite premature," Wilkins said.

There is still a lot of deliberation before BYU administration can even begin to decide the fate of the collection, Wilkins said.

It is still early in the negotiating process. BYU is looking into the possibility of improving its own facilities before considering moving the immense collection.

Wilkins said the student interest is no longer in paleontology. There are very few students who are concentrating in this field any more.

Students are interested in paleontology, there are just limited employment opportunities after their time here at BYU, Kowallis said.

Adam Issacson, a student planning on continuing his education in paleontology, said the decision BYU makes with the location of the fossils will help to decide if he has to change his major or not.

Army funds survey

Cost vs. benefits always an issue

By AMY ISOM
isom@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Bone lovers everywhere unearth ancient history for the pure enjoyment of it, but lack of archeological discovery turns the issue into one of cost versus benefit.

The U.S. Army recently awarded the Utah Geological Survey $200,000 to fund its archaeological studies. The award will fund projects that may or may not end in the discovery of valuable information. If these studies are not done before the land is developed, the information may be lost forever.

"The rationale behind all this is that archaeological sites are non-renewable," said Donald W. Forsyth, a BYU professor of anthropology. "If you begin a development project and destroy the archaeology, it's not like trees — it won't grow back — the information is gone," he said.

Forsyth said how you determine the cost depends on how you see it. If the army found little value in knowing how a community developed, it would make little sense to fund an archeological dig.

However, he added there's always a chance that you could find something, and the money to fund the chance is well worth the effort.

"Many projects have discovered amazing and valuable sites that may have been destroyed otherwise," Forsyth said. "Actually, the money spent on archaeology compared to other environmental impact projects is a pittance. It may sound like a lot of money, but it isn't."

The Utah Geological Survey is in various stages of completion on three different projects, said David Madsen, senior scientist with the Environmental Sciences Program of the UGS. The projects are backed by funding from the Army.

The amount of funding depends on the projects UGS is involved with. Since there are three, funding is merely adequate, Madsen said.

UGS is in the process of completing the analysis of a cave that contains 18 stratified layers of bone and plant remains. workers have identified changes throughout 800 years of life, Madsen said.

Forsyth said cave projects are very valuable because of their dry, protected climate. They keep many archaeological remains intact.

The second project involves the assessment of the environmental changes associated with a once flowing river bed. The river used to connect the Sevier Lake near Delta, Millard County to the Great Salt Lake.

UGS's third project is an archaeological survey. The army is obligated to protect potentially existing artifacts before land development can proceed.

"Again, it's a hit and miss," Forsyth said. "Identifying archaeological sites is grunt work. You may find something important; you may not."

Y, Unabomber have unique link

Kaczynski, threats stopped in 1993

By NATHAN THOMPSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

University Police say that BYU hasn't received a bomb threat since Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski was convicted in 1995.

University Police Sgt. Robert Eyre said in the last 10 years there were 10 bomb threats, one of which was the historic threat against President Howard W. Hunter while he was speaking at the Marriott Center in February 1993.

"Technically that event was actually a kidnapping because the bomb wasn't real," he said.

Eyre, who directs university crime prevention, is in his fourth year with University Police. He said there hasn't been a bomb threat since he started working there in 1995.

"Ironically the lack of calls coincides with the conviction of the Unabomber," he said.

The Unabomber is also linked with BYU in other ways, including the fact that one of Kaczynski's bombs was mailed from the Wilkinson Student Center Mail Room in 1982. After that incident, BYU professor Leroy Bearnson became involved with the FBI investigation.

The Daily Universe reported in July 1998 that Milton Jones, a former BYU student, helped identify the message behind the bombings and the profile of Kaczynski.

Eyre said the most drastic action taken with a bomb threat is evacuation, but it rarely happens because action is based on a points system that determines the seriousness of the threat. Sometimes BYU buildings have to be evacuated because of potential bombs, he said.

University Police cannot reveal the exact criteria for deciding to evacuate a building because perpetrators may use the information to conjure up prank calls that sound just like legitimate calls.

"Since most calls that come in are anonymous, we have no way of knowing when it is just a prank.

"Since we suspect everything, we ask people who are in the buildings everyday to look for anything out of place or suspicious, and then we focus our attention in those areas," Eyre said.

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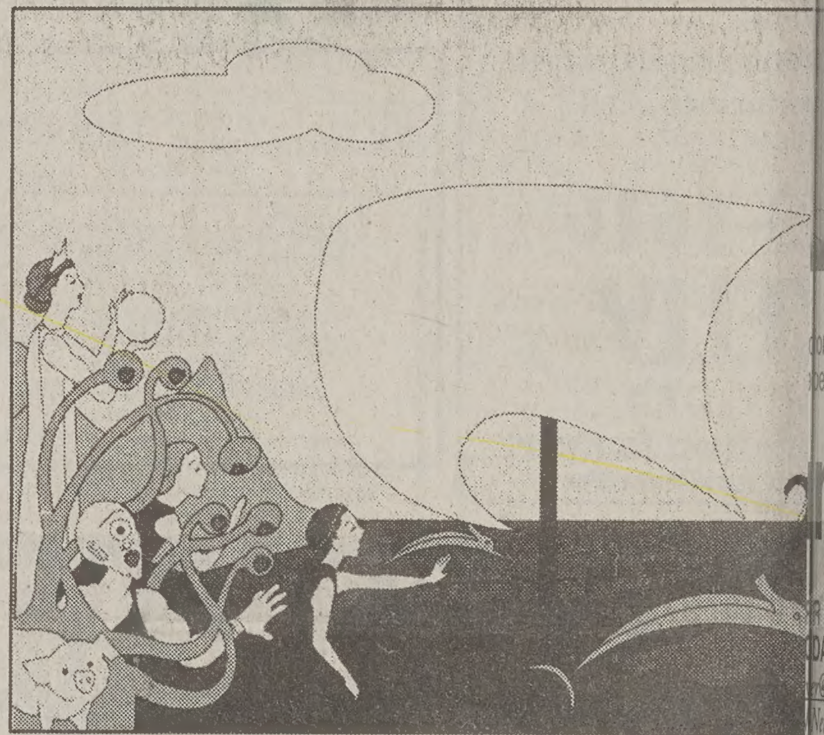

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